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by Jeff Robinson

No pain, no gain

Terry Albright, a freshman football player grimaces because of the heat after a recent Bison practice. The Bisons' first game is tomorrow against Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. For more information on the game, see page 9.

President Ganus resigning

Committee searches for replacement

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison assistant editor

A seven-man committee will soon begin interviewing candidates for the successor to University President Clifton Ganus, Jr., who in May officially announced his intention to retire in 1987 at the age of 65.

The Presidential Search Committee has begun receiving applications and resumes and is accepting suggestions for a possible successor. They will begin interviewing candidates late this month.

The members of the committee were named in May by the University Board of Trustees. Board Chairman James H. Cone of Little Rock is chairman of the committee, which includes six other Board members: Richard H. Gibson of Longview, Texas; Roy Sawyer of Sardis, Miss.; Dr. Dan Russell of Shreveport, La.; Jim Bill McInteer of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Russ Burcham of Kennett, Mo.; and Don Shores of Cave Springs.

Cone said he thinks there will be no problems with a committee comprised of Board members.

He said the committee has received "six

or eight" suggested candidates, adding that half of the candidates are now employed by the University. He also said the committee is open to suggestions from faculty, staff, alumni, the President's Development Council, the Board of Trustees, organizations such as Associated Women for Harding and "friends and supporters of the University."

The committee will make a progress report to the entire Board during its regular meeting on Nov. 1, but Cone said the date does not mean the committee will have made a decision by then. The committee has set May, 1986 as a target date for naming the successor. Cone, however, added that the committee may continue its search past the target date "until we are satisfied."

The committee has also set five areas of criteria to identify the ideal candidate. The candidate must first be "loyal to the scriptures, doctrinally sound," mission-minded and an experienced leader in the Church of Christ, as well as holding high moral standards.

The candidate must be "committed to Christian education," academically qualified, willing to work hard, and also be a "strong supporter of the free enterprise system, loving this nation and all its people."

The candidate must also have proven business ability, while being able to express the ideals of the University, generate support and encourage the student body to develop in "all the ideals of Christian achievement." (The ability to generate financial support is considered a major quality.)

How close must a candidate meet these standards in order to be hired? "We want a man who, if he doesn't meet them (the standards) completely, he meets them to a degree," said Cone. He added that the entire process of comparing candidates to criteria is "a matter of judgement."

The committee requests all letters of interest, resumes and correspondence be sent to Cone at P.O. Box 7387, Little Rock, AR 72217.

Outreach to meet Monday to hear Joe Cannon

by Mike Whitfield
Bison staff writer

For students interested in doing mission work, or those who just want to learn more about it, one of the best places to be is the Sears Enclosed Lounge each Monday at 6:06 p.m. for the meetings of Outreach, a student-interest group for missions.

At the first regular meeting of Outreach Monday night, the guest speaker will be Joe Cannon, a missionary for more than 30 years in the Orient and Papua New Guinea.

The purpose of Outreach is to make the student body aware of missions and the growing need for missionaries throughout the world. Already this semester Outreach has been very active in supporting mission work through such programs as the Campaign Homecoming held last weekend at Camp Wyldewood, the "Missions is for You" workshop by John Reese last Saturday, and the "Peace Child" film presented Monday night. More activities are scheduled for later in the semester.

"We basically have two goals with Outreach," said Dr. Van Tate, director of the Mission Prepare program and a sponsor of Outreach, "One is to have good fellowship in song and prayer. The other is

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Club Induction Calendar

- Aug. 26-Sept. 23 — men's club mixers
- Sept. 8-19 — nonconflicting women's club mixers
- Sept. 20-23 — other women's mixers
- Sept. 20 — preference sheets available
- Sept. 23 — induction activity plans due by noon
- Sept. 24 — final active lists due by noon
- Sept. 24 — preference sheets due by 5 p.m. in the Student Personnel Office
- Sept. 27 — club presidents may pick up from Patty Barrett lists of those who have requested to be in their clubs
- Sept. 27-30 — panel meetings
- Sept. 28-Oct. 3 — first choice mixers
- Oct. 4 — voting completed this night
- Oct. 5 — table voting held in the afternoon
- Oct. 6 — bids delivered in the afternoon
- Oct. 6 — bids accepted in the evening
- Oct. 7 — induction activities begin
- Oct. 12 — new members may participate in club sports
- Oct. 12 — final induction night

opinion

Learning to say no is a student necessity

Too busy. That was his main complaint as he sat in my office Wednesday afternoon explaining why he was resigning from his business position with the **Bison**.

Treasurer of an organization, Spring Sing director for his social club, a musical group, a girlfriend, the **Bison**, classes requiring a lot of busy work — all of these were taking up his time. And it seemed there was no time left over for sleep. In fact, there really wasn't enough time for homework or study under his schedule.

So rather than let his grades drop or, as he said, face a nervous breakdown, he decided to let one thing go.

Although I regret that the **Bison** was what he chose to drop, I realize that was a good decision. I know from personal experience, having spent some days of my freshman year running from class to band rehearsal to supper to S.A. meetings to College Republican meetings to play practice to jazz band rehearsals, suddenly realizing at the end of the day I hadn't done my homework or my **Bison** assignment.

We, as students, need to learn how to say no.

When the school year starts, quintillions of opportunities arise. There are mixers for social clubs, auditions for music groups, elections for class officers and Student Association representatives, invitations to join academic and social and service organizations, play tryouts and (of course) the opportunity to work for the **Bison** and the **Petit Jean**. It is important to get involved, to find things you like to do and enjoy yourself doing them.

Freshmen especially should find activity rewarding as they face their first year away from home, making new friends and deciding what they want to do with their lives.

And it is also important to remember that we are not in college just for the academics. We are also here for the fun, for the "College Experience" Todd Thompson delightfully describes in his column this week.

But we have to remember, too, that classes are important. Equally important. (Some parents might say "more" important; I chose to say "equally.") We are here to get a degree or two within the next few years. And that takes time and work.

Of course, that too can be overemphasized by the

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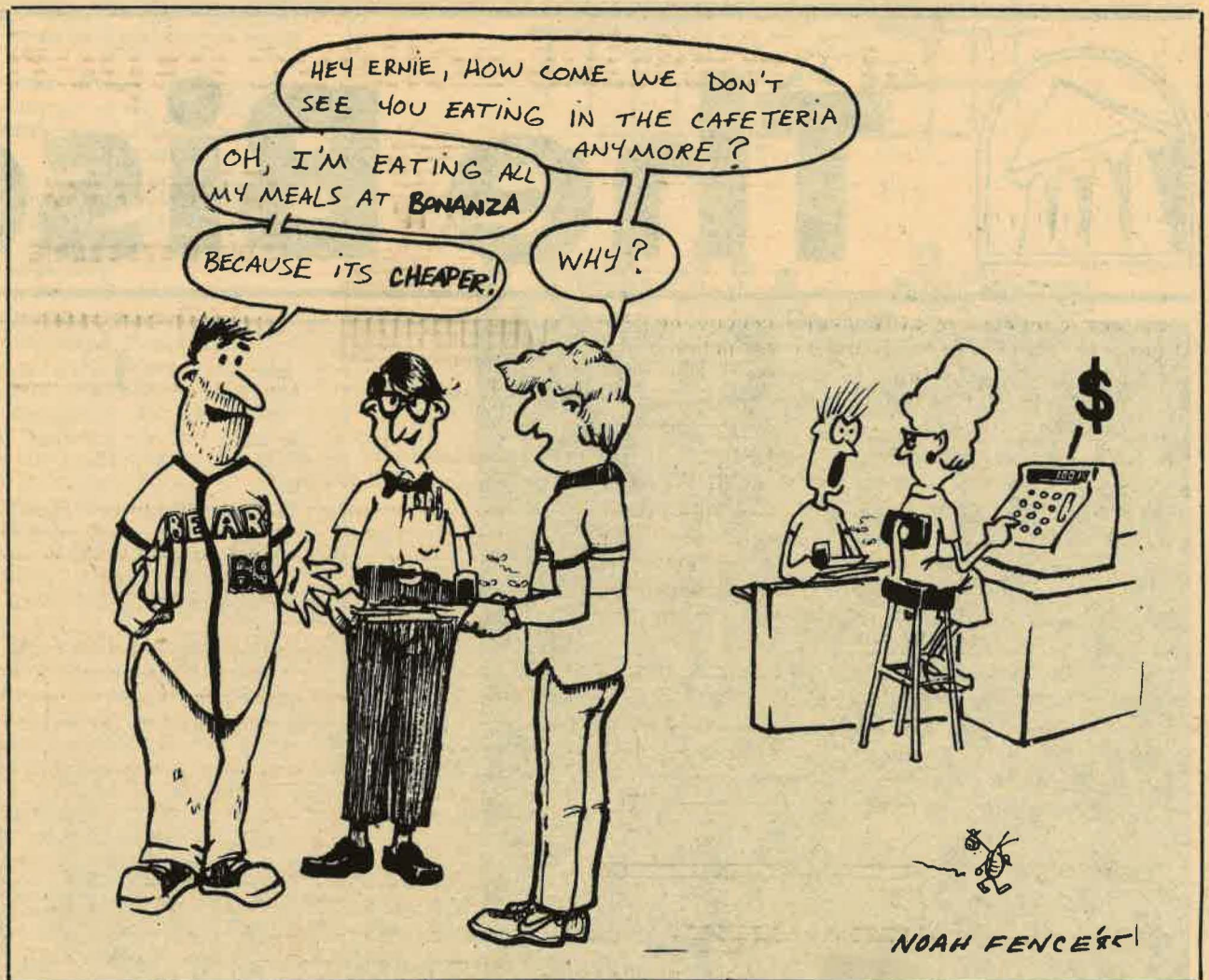
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Esther: an example of inner beauty

Her beautiful dark brown hair was draped over her shapely body as she walked slowly down the corridor that led to the king's throne room. The doors were opened and she stepped in. She saw the king standing on the far side of the room looking out his windows. He turned and faced her. Their eyes met in a long moment of silence.

"Get lost, Vashti!" King Ahasuerus said. "You've dishonored me and you no longer have the right to be my queen." With that Vashti was severed from the royal family in Media and Persia. Soon afterward a kingdom-wide search for a new queen began.

In the days and weeks to come, many beautiful young ladies were brought before the King. The book of Esther says, however, that the King loved one young lady more than all the rest. That young lady happened to be a Jewish girl named Esther. After being selected as queen, Esther later used her position to save her people from a cruel and unfair slaughter.

Notice that the King was surrounded by beautiful women and yet out of all of them he chose Esther. It wasn't Esther's beauty that won the King's heart. Instead it was her purity, her humility, and her gentleness that caused Ahasuerus to love her most. The winning force behind Esther's victory was her love for God and her putting Him first in her life.

We live in a world today where externals are stressed and internals are pushed aside. Every company knows that if their products can make the consumer look better, it will sell. Advertisements of toothpastes, diet plans, deodorants, diet soft drinks, shampoos, soaps, and an endless list of other things say that if you use them, you will look good.

Solomon, the wisest man ever (with the exception of Jesus), had something to say about external appearances. He knew a great deal about human relationships, and wrote much about them. And he had many wives, all no doubt very beautiful. Yet when



**Christians
in the
world**
Tim Tripp

he describes the ideal woman in Proverbs chapter 31, the word beauty never surfaces. In verse 30 he says, "Charm is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman who reverences the Lord — she shall be praised."

I like the fall season and I like coming back to school in the fall. I like the fall because that's when hunting season begins. I like coming back to school because that's when the dating season begins. Both pursuits have a certain thrill about them.

When trying to decide who to go out with it's awfully easy to pick out the most attractive girl or the most handsome guy and say, "I want to go out with someone like that." But we need to use the story of Esther and the wisdom of Solomon to see that looks mean very little.

Let's face it, pretty people are a "dime a dozen." They're nice to have around and nice to look at but so is a puppy. Real beauty comes from the inside. It comes from loving God and putting Him first. This is what makes Christians the most beautiful people in the world.

In looking for people to date let's change the emphasis from external to internal. Let's not go out with people on the basis of looks only but find those that love God and put Him first in their lives. With this in mind, we can be sure that we're dating the best people in the world.

commentary

Dead cat provides college experience for students

The smell of boiling cat.

It's not something which one easily forgets. It's surely not something which one easily escapes. I'll share it with you.

First, let me explain. Down the hall from me there lived two biology majors. Being the nuclear-powered students which biology majors tend to be, they decided to do a bit of extra credit, namely, the capture, execution, disassembly and reconstruction of the most convenient vertebrate to be found. The dorm manager's children proved to be a bit recalcitrant, so a more willing subject was sought. This was found in the form of the aforementioned cat, Felix.

Now, why Felix was in the laundromat, I'll never know. I have a hunch that he was heavily into dryer abuse. You know the kind. They hang out until they find a dryer with extra time on it, then they hop in, go for a spin and leap crazily into the back window of the first passing car, there to sit with eyes glowing and head bobbing until the sensation abates.

Anyway, Felix had to be strung out on something to allow those two maniacal morphologists to take him captive. Once in their grasp, his fate was sealed. With their prize, they scampered off to the head executioner who administered the lethal injection. No hearings, no appeals, no last rites. I now pronounce



**Given to
Extremes**
Todd Thompson

you a dead cat.

Then the fun began.

In order to complete the disassembly and reconstruction phases of the project, Felix had to be rendered skeletal. This was accomplished by skinning him and having him take a warm bath.

Felix bathed for three days.

His bath was lovingly prepared in a bucket with a heating coil, and Felix was discreetly placed in a corner of our mad scientists' room, there to simmer and permeate the entire wing with the delicate aroma of feline fondue.

After three days of this, Felix couldn't take it any longer. He fell apart. Quite literally. Felix wasted

away into a pile of bones and an oil slick, and the reconstruction began.

I don't know what grade our junior Jekylls got, or if they even finished the project, but that doesn't matter. The point is, they created a "College Experience."

The "College Experience" has no set definition. Its forms vary as widely as those of college students. To some, it may be something as bold as striding carelessly past a "Caution, Wet Floor" sign. Others may require a little more bloodrush and decide to embark on a float trip — in a Pontiac.

A good way to affirm the importance of the "College Experience" is to get your parents started on theirs. Unfortunately, that's also a good way to get your parents started on each other. Your mother may not appreciate your father re-enacting the time her bra came undone in church. In fact, she may even claim that it was the most terrible thing which ever happened to her, but you'll know better because you'll be able to recognize it as a "College Experience" par excellence.

Your fun, your future, your kids' respect, all these are contingent upon your garnering your quota of "College Experiences." Be creative. Live a memory.

My newest book, "All Creatures Bald and Boiling," will be available soon.

Campusology

Today

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

S.A. Movie, "Ladyhawke," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Volleyball, CBC Tournament, Memphis.

Tomorrow

Football at Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Jazz Band Auditions, 2 p.m., Music Building 107.

Monday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Outreach, 6:06 p.m., Sears enclosed lounge.

Final date to enroll for fall men's club meetings.

Tuesday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Volleyball vs. Henderson, Arkadelphia.

Wednesday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Thursday

Petit Jean Portraits, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., above Student Center.

Clep tests.

Friday

Volleyball vs. Southern Arkansas University, 7 p.m., New Gym.

Taste of Culture, 7-10 p.m., Student Center.

S.A. Movie, "2010," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Benson Auditorium.

Final date for application for degree.

Divorce colors Buffet's 'Last Mango'

"Last Mango in Paris" — Jimmy Buffet (MCA)

Jimmy Buffet and his Coral Reefer Band have brought us another chapter in his on-going saga of the wild life in Key West with his new release "Last Mango in Paris." Buffet has always been known for his love of the Caribbean and his fantastic stories. This album is no exception.

It seems Buffet has also been writing a lot of songs about lost love because he has just gone through a divorce.

"If the Phone Doesn't Ring, It's Just Me" gives a firsthand account of how hard it is to get over a lost love. Buffet writes, "I've had good days and bad days and going half mad days. I try to let go but you're still on my mind."

Another cut about a broken heart is "Please Pass by This Heart." In this tune Jimmy says he's hurting so much over his lost love that he can't even stand to see her, and he just wants to go on with his life.

This leads to the next song, "The Perfect Partner," about trying to find another girl. That perfect girl, Jimmy sings, "Her eyes are looking straight at you. Ooh, she's smiling too. Her legs are long and her hair is blonde. What a beautiful sight!" I wouldn't mind one of those myself.

Ex-Eagle Glen Frey joins Buffet on a classic Buffet song, "Gypsies in the Palace." This song is about the great parties that have been held at Jimmy's house while he wasn't there. He sings, "I have heard that some of the greatest parties of all time have been at my house . . . when I wasn't there."

With lines like: "Jimmy's the greatest guy to work for. Man he's really cool. Snake, the party is getting dull — throw someone in the pool!" Everyone who has ever housesat knows what's going on.

Another cut that is sure to be a hit with every Buffet fan is "Jolly Mon Sing." This tale of a man who goes from island to island singing for his meals is full of imagination. While Buffet fills the song with his own Caribbean reggae style, Robert Greenidge packs it with some fantastic steel drums.

"Last Mango in Paris" is the title track to the album and has Timothy B. Schmit, another ex-Eagle, singing backup. On this tune Buffet tells how much there is to do in life and how he wants to go and experience all the wonders of the world.



Offbeat
Chris Clarke

As a whole, "Last Mango in Paris" is a great part of the Jimmy Buffet tradition and is a necessity for any Buffet collection. This album is dedicated to the late, great Steve Goodman who helped Jimmy get started and helped write many Buffet classics.

Editorial

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student. There is the other extreme from the campusology major, the homework hamster, who devotes all of his time to his studies, consequently losing out in the areas of social life, friendship and fun.

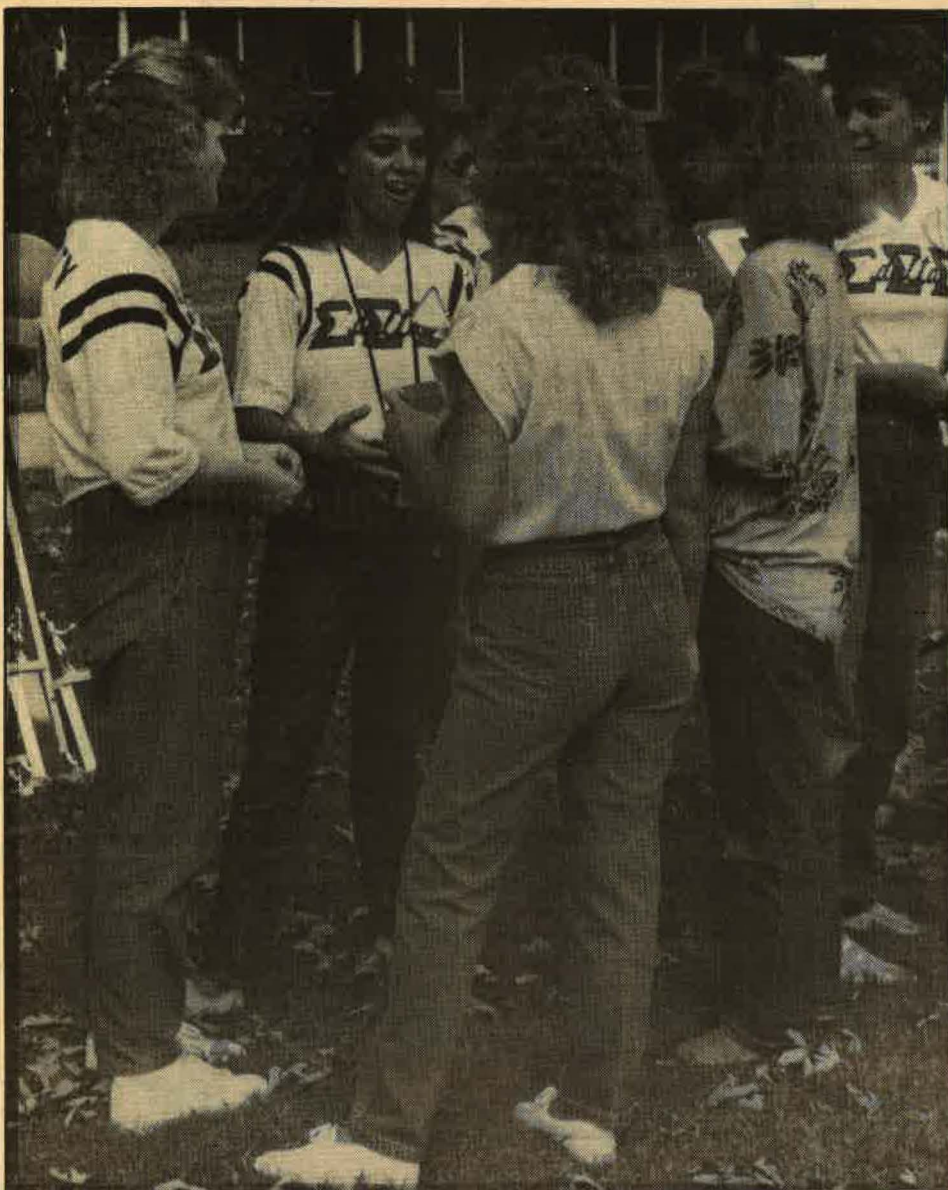
I guess what I really want to say is that we should learn moderation. Not just saying no to things, but practicing a little moderation in scheduling our activities.

So enjoy yourself this school year.

Moderately.

Letters Policy

The Bison welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters intended for publication should be signed and should not exceed 300 words. They should be mailed to The Bison at Box 1192 or brought to the office on the second floor of the Student Center by noon Monday. The staff reserves the right to edit contributions for space requirements, while still keeping their purpose.



Open House

Sophomore Lisa Humble talks to freshmen about her social club, Tri Sigs, during the women's social clubs' Open House on the Front Lawn. Open House was held Saturday.

by Todd Glover

Seminars offered to help improve studying, test-taking

The Career Planning Center is offering a series of study skills seminars beginning Monday at 3 p.m. in the Career Planning Library. The library is located in the Student Services Building on Grand Street.

The seminars will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 3-3:50 through Oct. 9.

According to Linda Thompson, the graduate assistant teaching the seminars, the three biggest problems students have in relation to their studies are time management, the reading of textbooks (as opposed to reading for pleasure), and being able to study for tests effectively and able to relax to take them more effectively.



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University jazz band auditions to be held Sunday

Auditions for the University jazz band will be Sunday in Music Building 107. Audition material was posted Monday on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Music Building. Besides playing the posted piece of music, those wishing to audition may be asked to do some sight reading.

Players of saxophones, trumpets, trombones and rhythm instruments will be needed. The band director, Warren Casey, who will be judging, said he feels that the band will run anywhere from 15 to 18 pieces.

Casey wants anyone who is interested to audition, but he especially urges those students who have played in a jazz band before.

The results will be posted Tuesday on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Music Building.

Casey said, those students who are interested must be sure to have 12:45-1:50 open every Tuesday and Thursday for rehearsals. The jazz band's first performance is scheduled to be in December during chapel.



"Unus per fraternis" — One through brotherhood

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Mon., Sept. 23, Bible 202, 7-9 p.m.

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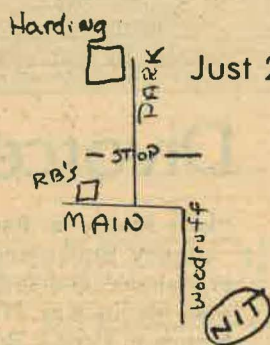
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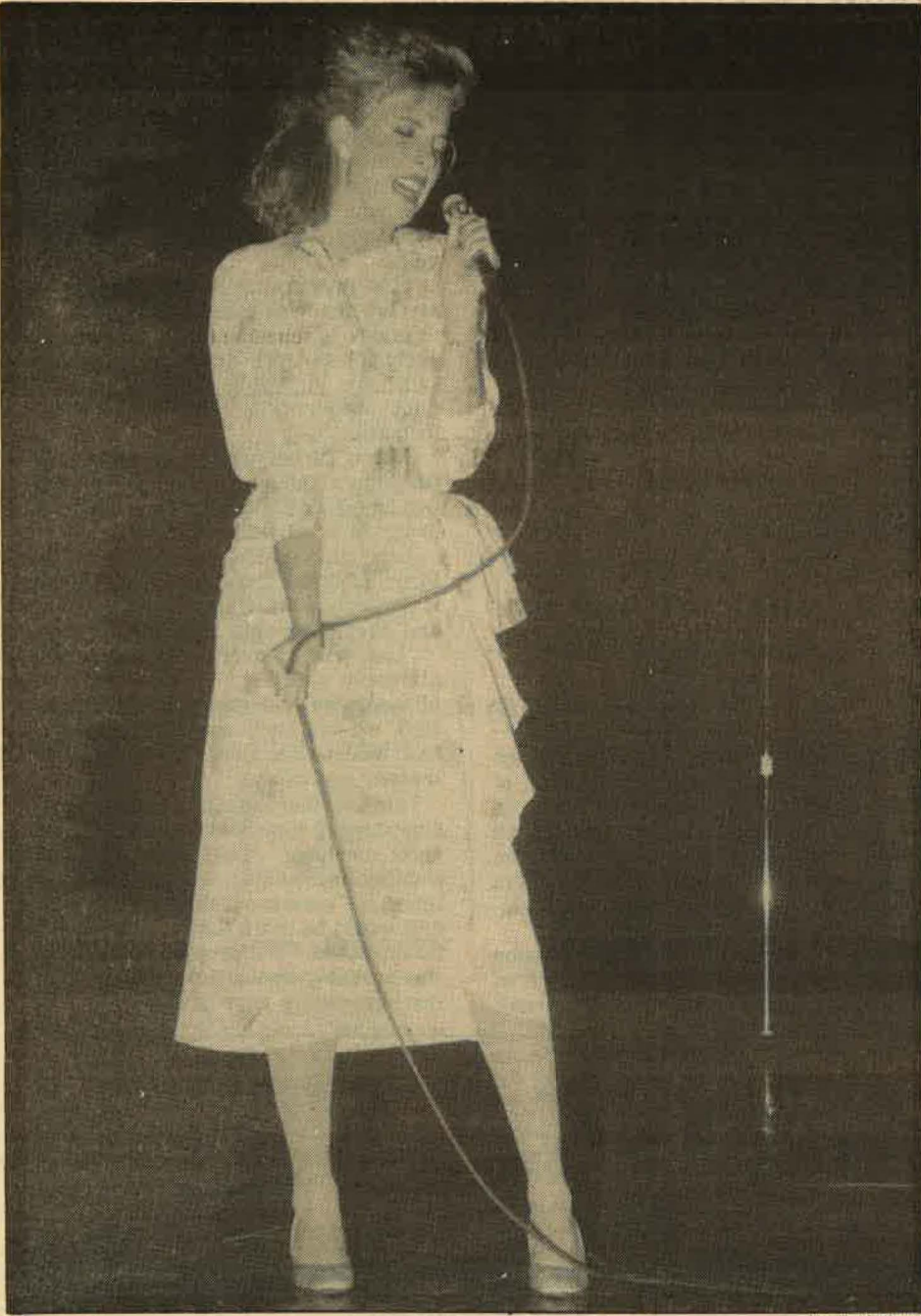
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Spring Sing

Host and Hostess

Tryouts



by Todd Glover



by Todd Glover

Donna Warren (above) pleads with all the "Big Spenders" in the audience to "spend a little time with me." Carol Trevathan (right) illustrates how "You Can't Catch a Man With a Gun." Both seniors were among the 28 who auditioned Tuesday night for Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses. Eight women and six men were called back for Wednesday night try-outs. Seniors Lori Bailey and Laura White were chosen as hostesses for the 1986 Spring Sing show with seniors Mark Brown and Paul Lockhart, the newly selected hosts.

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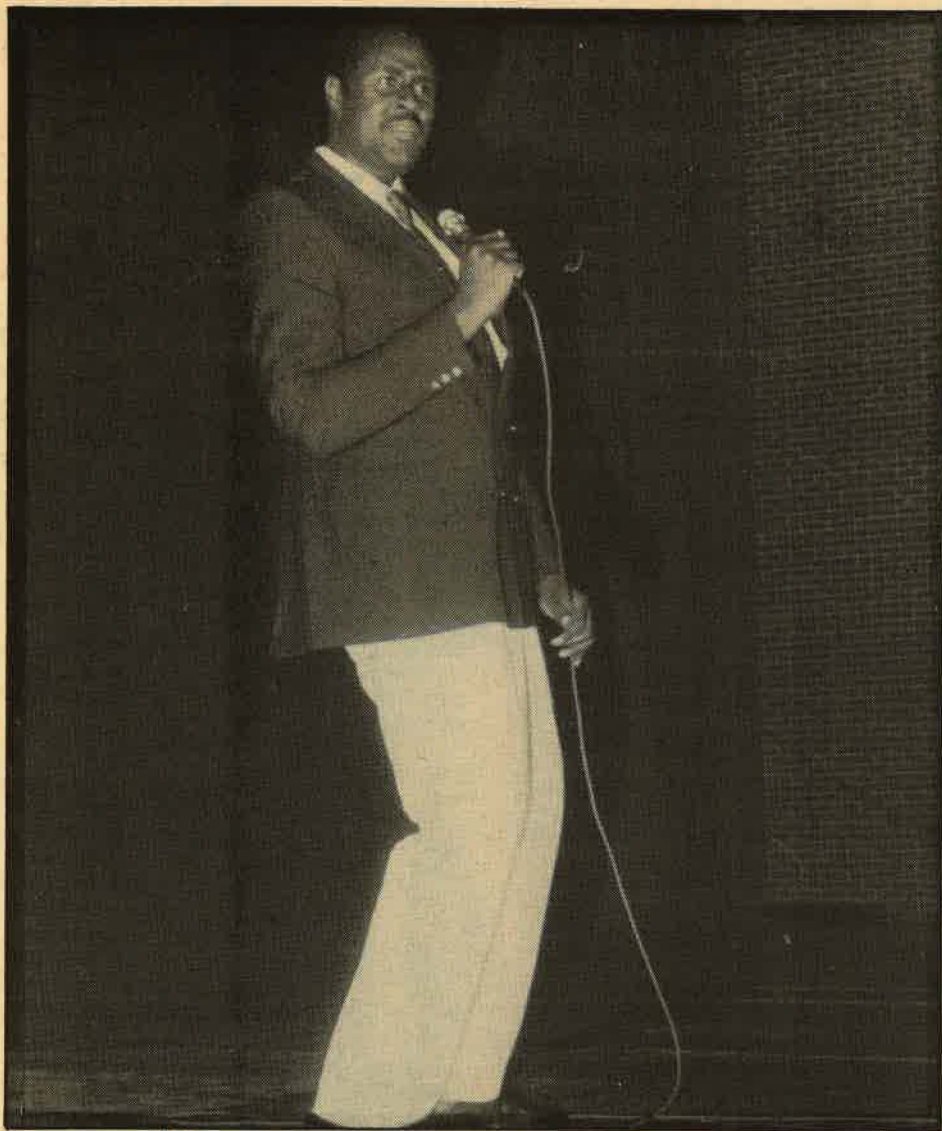
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Grrrowl!!

by Todd Glover

Terrance Talley, a transfer student, warns the audience that "I'm a Mean, Old Lion" Tuesday night in his audition for Spring Sing host.

Program encourages 'looking good'

To help ease the burden of losing weight and toning muscles again, the "Looking Good" program is continuing this year. Sponsored by the Counseling Center and coordinated by Kathy Howard, the Looking Good program is designed to meet the needs of students in creating and maintaining a more healthy life-style during the college years. "Being your best self physically will not only increase a student's self-esteem, but will allow him to achieve spiritual, mental and emotional wellness," Howard said.

The Looking Good program will benefit students in achieving physical fitness and weight loss goals. First, aerobics classes will be offered to help students get in a routine of regular exercise. Kim Parker will lead classes from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10-11 a.m. on Saturday mornings in Sears Hall. Cheryl Corbin will be directing classes from 3:30-4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Ping Pong room of the Old Gym. "It will give the girls a chance to get together and exercise in a more relaxed atmosphere," Corbin said. "I think it'll be much more relaxed than the classes offered in town." The cost is \$6.00 a month

during the fall semester.

The second area of the Looking Good program is the Weight Busters program. This is designed to help students change their bad eating habits that contribute to their weight problem. Weight Busters is not only for those students who feel they must lose 20-30 lbs., but also for those who have trouble with just 5 or 10 lbs. According to Howard, the program "offers a more scientific and psychologically oriented approach to weight loss through a multi-disciplinary concept, utilizing experts in the fields of physical education, home economics, and psychology." One of the most important aspects that Weight Busters offers is group support.

Anyone interested in enrolling in either the aerobics classes or in Weight Busters should call the Counseling Center at ext. 466. Enrollment in the weight loss group may have to be limited, so those who are interested must call soon.



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Outreach

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to learn things that will help each person become a better servant."

Each regular meeting normally features a guest speaker and a period of devotion. The speaker is usually a missionary or a member of the faculty. With the many faculty members who have been involved with mission work through the years, Tate said, there is a wealth of missionary talent and experience on campus. Outreach tries to tap that talent and use it to benefit others.

"We basically have two goals with Outreach...to have a good fellowship in song and prayer and to learn things that will help each person become a better servant." —Dr. Van Tate

Among the activities scheduled for the rest of the semester is "A Taste of Culture," which will be held next Friday in the Student Center. This program is an annual event, and it allows students from foreign countries along with campaigners to display elements of their culture including food, music and native dress.

Another big event is the World Mission Workshop which will be held Oct. 24-27 at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson,

Tenn. Harding, as usual, will take buses to the workshop.

Another big event this semester will be the unveiling of the new Hope program. Dr. Tate described Hope as an apprentice program which will allow graduates to work with missionaries for a couple of years.

"The program is to help students who are not ready to make a long-term commitment to mission work have the opportunity to work under a missionary," said Tate. "It will be different, and a real good opportunity for first-hand information."

Gaston Tarbet, who organized a similar program at Abilene Christian University, will be the guest speaker Oct. 14 when the program is officially presented.

Although mission work is a primary focus of Outreach, Tate said that Outreach is for anyone who wants to praise the Lord and have fellowship with one another.

"Last year we averaged about 35 people at each meeting," Tate said, "but although we had many campaigners attend, we had more non-Bible majors. We had business majors, home economics majors, and others."

Tate said that there's "no magic" in the 6:06 starting time for the weekly Monday night meetings. "Last year we had the starting time at 6:03. So many things and times are announced that we thought the 6:03 would be more easily remembered," he explained. "But people kept thinking it was probably a misprint meaning 6:30, so this year we've gone to 6:06."

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Being a stewardess not always a glamorous adventurous life

by Sheila Underwood
Bison staff writer

Every little girl dreams of what she will be when she grows up. Of course, for most, these plans change with time, and the dreams of becoming an actress, a nurse, a ballet dancer, or a stewardess are never realized. But Lindy Baines, a senior English major from Zimbabwe, did get to live one of those little girl dreams. Before coming to Harding, she spent two years working as a stewardess for "Air Zimbabwe," experiencing a life that many young girls consider at one time or another.

"I was 18 when I saw the ad in the paper," Baines remembered, speaking in her native British accent. "I had been working as a computer programmer for

"I just handed my winetray to the nearest passenger and headed to the back to repair my skirt. That had to be the most embarrassing experience."

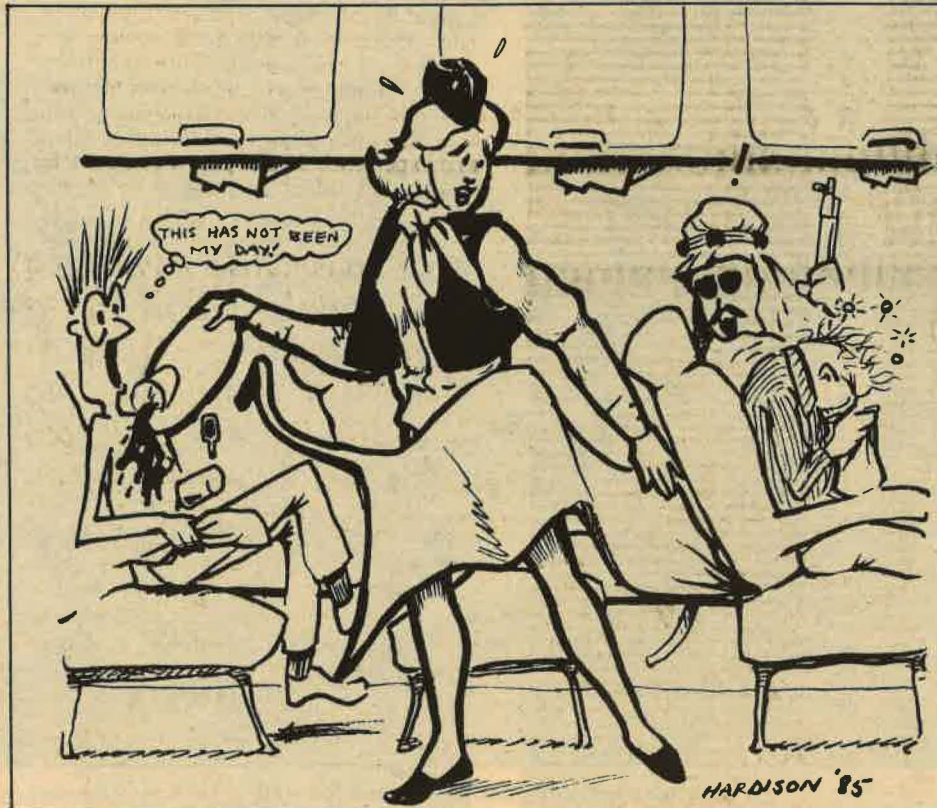
— Lindy Baines

the company, and I was getting quite bored with that part of the job, so I applied for a position as 'hostie' (stewardess)."

Baines wasn't very confident that she would be accepted, because the minimum age limit for employees was 19. And she wasn't even sure that she wanted to be accepted: at the time she applied, she had never actually flown before.

Because of political changes the country experienced when its name changed from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe in 1980, travel increased. The airline hired more workers than ever before, and Baines was accepted to begin in May, 1980, after she turned 19.

A month after she was accepted, she had the opportunity to fly for the first time. "I hated it! It was the worst thing I'd ever done! It made me begin to wonder if I really wanted the job," she said.



But she did take the job, and it turned out to be quite an adventure. She soon became used to the flying aspect, but there were still challenges to be met.

"People seem to think of a hostie as nothing more than a glorified waitress," she said. "There's a lot more to it than that, though. You're not only serving food; you're preparing it, you're often doing a balancing act when you hit air pockets, and you are really a PR person. You must always smile and be friendly because you aren't just selling food; you are trying to sell the airline. You want the passengers to fly Air Zimbabwe every time."

There were dirty jobs, too. "Once, on the flight between Zimbabwe and Malawi — it was always the hottest, bumpiest, and most crowded flight — a little boy got sick.

Of course his mother had no way to take care of him, so naturally I was asked to clean up," Baines said. "It was disgusting. It is definitely not a glamour job."

Did Baines overcome all obstacles and go on to become the professional stewardess we often see on TV? Hardly. "I have to have been one of the clumsiest hostesses I've ever known! One passenger told me he wanted an umbrella to use when he flew with me!" When the plane once hit an air pocket, the "dustbin" Baines was using (containing leftover ice and lemon from the tea) tipped over and spilled all over the man's head.

That wasn't the worst experience, however. The most memorable situation in Baines' mind involved a problem with her uniform. "We wore wrap-around skirts. They were cooler, but because of

the way they were made, they got caught very easily on the armrests as we walked down the aisle," she said. "Well, once, on one of our busiest flights, I was dashing around, and my skirt caught on the armrest. Then it snapped off at the belt, and one whole side fell down! Everyone saw; they whistled and teased to no end. I just handed my wine tray to the nearest passenger and headed to the back to repair my skirt. That had to be the most embarrassing experience I had."

The job had scary moments, too, although there were few actual problems with the planes. On one flight, a passenger had a heart attack while eating breakfast. The crew had to give the man oxygen and take care of him, and the passengers had to help out with the serving.

Another disadvantage Baines faced was that of not being able to attend worship each week. "I knew when I applied that that would be the case, but I didn't think it could really hurt." She added that it did, though. "And besides missing services, my morality was threatened by the people I was with. All the rumors about infidelity between pilots and hostesses are true," Baines said. She hastened to add that she was never personally involved in any of those situations.

Despite its setbacks, the job did have good points. As Baines said, "The best times were when we had no passengers. The pilots would let us fly the planes. And once a pilot flew us across a very pretty part of the country; he flew low across the lake and the trees, and he would dive down. It was fun!" And Baines got to fly with some celebrities, including Miss World ("That was a day I'll never forget. I dropped a full tray of beers!") and the Prime Minister and Cabinet of Zimbabwe.

When the two years were over, how did Baines feel about the opportunity she'd had to fulfill a dream? "Well, actually, although many girls want to become hostesses, I'd never given it a thought until I saw the ad," she said. "So for me, it wasn't really a dream come true at all."

Would she recommend the job to others? No. As she put it, "There's a lot of fun, but I would certainly tell people the bad part. I wouldn't recommend it to anyone."

Enrollment, degree deadlines next week

Final dates to enroll for this semester and to apply for a degree in the December graduation are approaching next week. The final date to enroll for school is Sept. 16. The final date to apply for a degree in the Dec. 20 graduation is Sept. 20.

In order for a student to enroll after Sept. 16, he must have an approval from the dean. Also, he can only register as a part-time student because no full-time

students are allowed to enroll after this date. According to Pat Young, business office manager, the student must also pay a late registration fee of \$35.

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KHCA campus radio station resumes programming

by Bill Everett
Bison staff writer

KHCA resumed operations Monday as Harding's own full-time radio station. Transmitting from the basement of the Ganus Building, KHCA operates on 720 kHz AM and can be heard from any dormitory on campus between the hours of 6:45-8:45 a.m. and 4-12 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4-12 p.m. on weekends.

The station, nearing its fifteenth year of operation, boasts a repertoire of music for every taste. "It's hard to play music that everyone likes," said John Noah, director of production. "There are a lot of people here who listen to rock and a lot who listen to country and it's somewhat difficult to please everyone at once, so we have to play a little of both."

KHCA staff members have been working toward improvements in audio reception and musical programming. Being a carrier-current station, KHCA is transmitted directly through the electrical systems to all buildings on campus. This confines the station's listening audience to Harding students only.

"We've set higher goals this year for station performance."

— Chris Clarke
KHCA music director

Efforts are being made to put KHCA on local cable. This would allow Searcy-area residents as well as University students the benefits of pure quality and interference-free reception. "In the past, reception has been our biggest problem," Noah said. "By putting the station on White County cable and improving our existing equipment, we should be able to give people a sound they'll want to listen to."

"Reception quality has often depended on which building you are in. Due to discrepancies in electrical design, some campus buildings offered little or no interference yet others little or no reception," Noah added. "For example, to receive us (KHCA) in Armstrong would be a sheer miracle whereas other buildings have almost no problems. Sometimes it depends on what floor you're on as to how well you'll receive the station."

"Although it is still only tentative, cable operations should put an end to all of that," he said.

KHCA will have, in addition to its regular lineup of popular music, productions that will appeal to all musical tastes. On the drawing board for the 1985-86 school year are such programs as Alternate Waves (featuring new wave music), Fresh Tracks (new releases),



Junior Steve Atkins spins a record for KHCA, which resumed operations this week.

by CHERYL REED

Jammin' (soul music), jazz shows and nightly mini-concerts. KHCA also features five daily newscasts and a monthly meeting with University President Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr.

There is some music that will not be played over KHCA, according to Noah, music which contains profanity or anything promoting pre-marital sex, dancing, drugs, smoking or drinking. All music played on KHCA is thoroughly censored to insure that University standards are upheld.

KHCA offers many opportunities for those interested in the field of radio communication. There is currently a need for volunteers in all areas of programming: music, sales, production, and news, among others.

"We can always use the extra help," said Noah. "In order for one to become a disc jockey here or anywhere one would have to pass not only a FCC written test but a 30-minute on-air simulation as well. We welcome anyone who's interested in training for a career in radio or who just wants to have a lot of fun."

The overall performance of KHCA is expected to exceed previous years. According to Chris Clarke, music director for the station, "We've set higher goals this year for station performance. We've started off well; we're better organized and we've got a terrific staff. It should be a great year for everyone involved."

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Prock confident about Bisons' wishbone offense

by Wendell Hudson
Bison sports editor

Head football coach John Prock feels very confident about the chances of his football team entering their first game of the 1985 season at Lane College tomorrow night at Jackson, Tenn.

"We are coming along just fine in practice so far," Prock said. "We are

starting to see everything fall into place. The men are really getting excited."

When the Bisons take to the field, they will unveil the new offensive scheme—the wishbone offense, and Prock thinks that the new look will turn things around.

"The wishbone is a very different type of offense," the 22-year coach said. "It is a very winning offense if you have the

personnel to run it, and this year we have the people it takes to run it."

Prock said he had been thinking about the change for several months.

"The coaching staff went to a clinic during the winter and Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield was there," said Prock. "Besides him, some of our former players were there who are now coaching in high school. They began talking about the days when we ran the wishbone and the success we had with it. I don't know if they were trying to talk me into it or not, but afterward we came back and saw that we could run it this year."

"We put it in during spring practice and the players really liked it. We have progressed real well since we started practice this year," he added.

The entire squad seems to be very excited about the new offensive plan. "These guys seem to have really taken to it well," Prock said. "Every time there is a change of any kind, everyone gets excited about it and that is what is going on right now. When everything falls together in practice, it really looks good."

However, Prock knows that patience will be a big key with the offense before all the problems are worked out. "You have to be patient with this type of offense," Prock commented. "It takes a precise, polished machine to make it go. This team has not had the chance to run it except in practice. As we get more experience with it, the problems will work themselves out."

One thing that neither Prock nor the rest of the coaches is having to worry about is who will start at quarterback. Both Mannie Lowery and Roddy Mote have been competing for the starting spot in practice.

"That is a good dilemma to be in," Prock said with a laugh. "We know that both Mannie and Roddy are going to play a lot. Right now I have not made a decision as to which one will start."

"Both of them will be a key to running this offense," Prock went on to say. "If we did not have both of them on the team we would not have been as successful with this offense as we could have been. They complement each other very well and each can do things the other might be as adept at. The quarterback situation is one we will not have to worry too much about."

The only area of real concern to the Bisons right now is on the defensive line, where few have seen very much playing time.

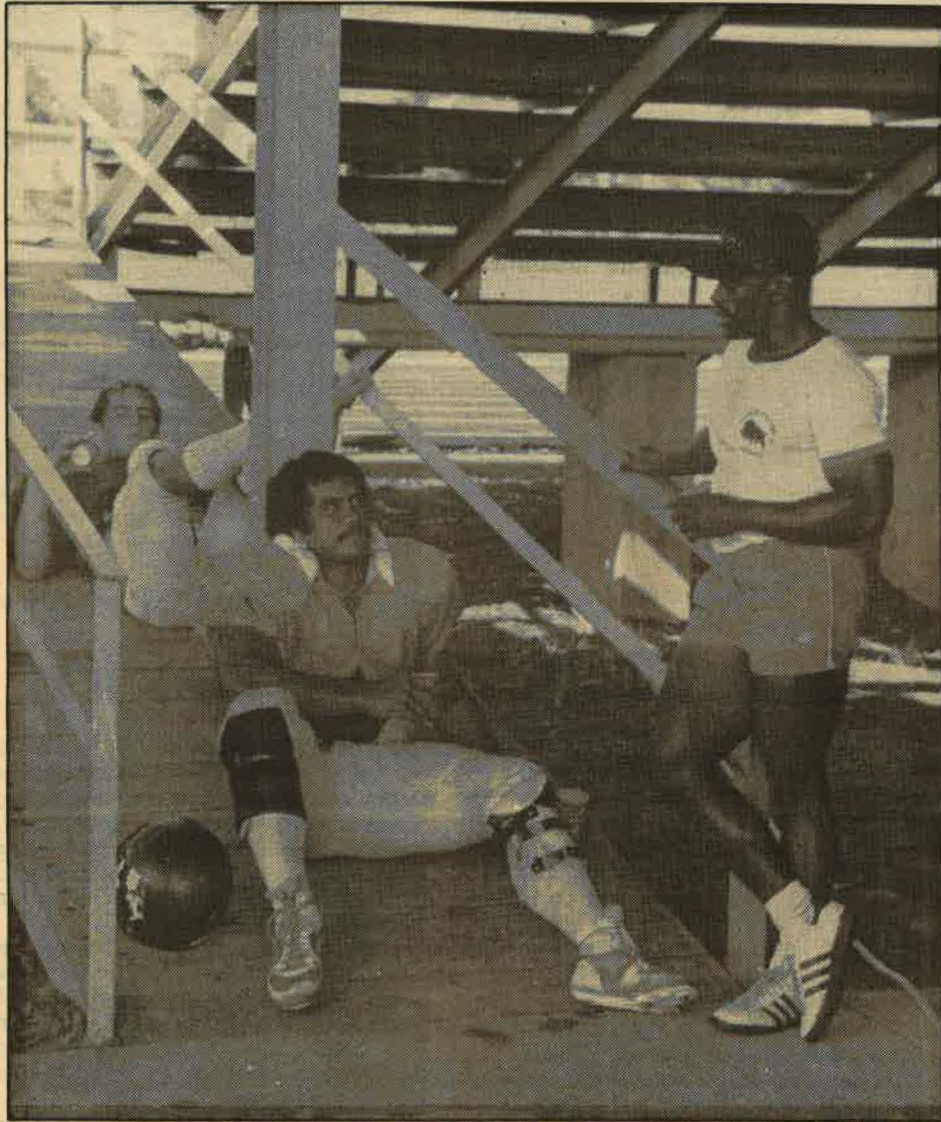
"We are progressing very well on the defensive side right now," Prock said. "The only concern we have is on the line. We have a lot of people who have been here, but have had very little playing time. It looks good with our noseguard and two linebackers returning to protect the middle. Some of the others have not had any playing time on the defensive line. The two junior varsity games we scheduled helped to solve part of that problem."

"Once we get the pads on at Lane and start playing, things will settle down and the defense will perform. We have always had faith in our defense in years past and we have confidence in them again this year."

In reviewing the defensive secondary, Prock has very little concern with experience and does not seem concerned with their progress.

"Our secondary seems very good right now," he said. "We have a lot of people returning back there and they have

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Z.C.O. Uhatafe, a senior running back, and Tony McCoy, a graduate assistant, relax in the shade after a tough practice.
by Jeff Robinson

Lady Bisons find potential vs. ASU

by Lance Duncan
Bison staff writer

A scrimmage with Arkansas State University, an NCAA school, proved that Harding's women's volleyball team will indeed be a force to be reckoned with this year. ASU did come out on top, but Karyl Bailey's Lady Bisons showed a lot of potential that should be brought out this season.

"It was a learning situation," said Bailey. "We played them pretty close most of the time. We learned that we need to talk more, that we need to handle the first pass better and that our offense is a little too slow. We need to work on speeding our game up."

"Overall, we played very well," he added. "They (ASU) did have an ad-

vantage in that they had been practicing nine days longer than us."

Bailey said he was also glad to see his five freshmen get a little college experience. "The importance of defense will cause the six lettermen to start at first," he said. "But within five or six matches, some of our new ones should break into the starting lineup. All 12 will play."

Bailey said that "team unity" will have a lot to do with how the season goes. He also said that some early wins will help.

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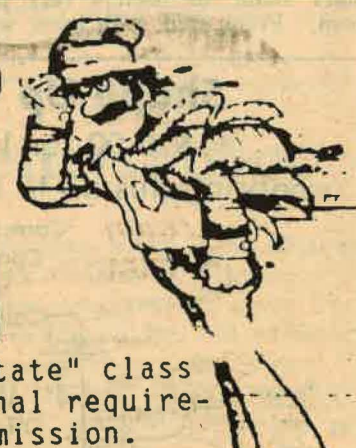
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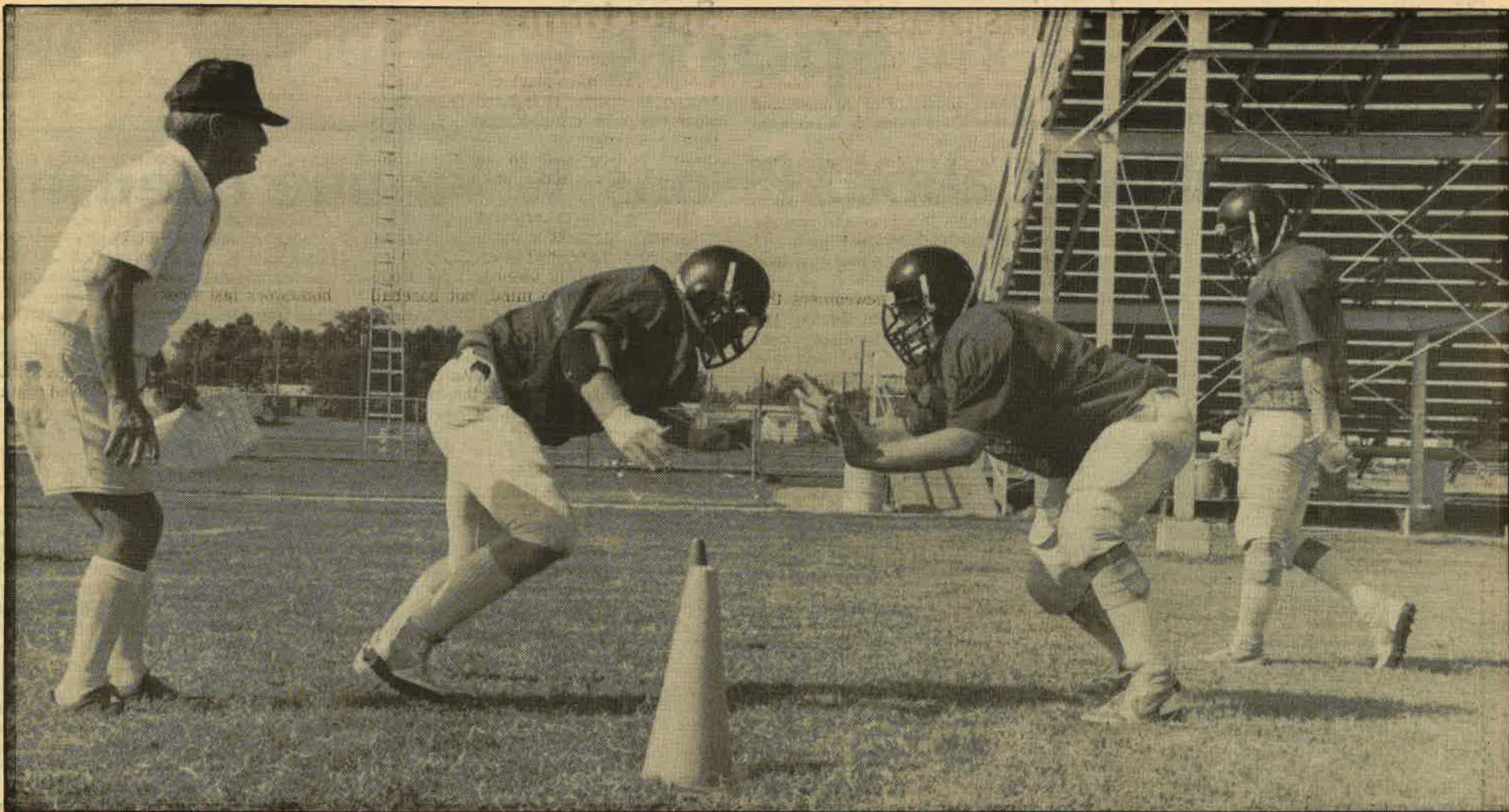
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by Jeff Robinson

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Wendell Hudson

several things that I normally would not see. How many times has ABC shown professional karate or NBC telecast motocross racing. They have already replayed

the Pittsburgh-Purdue football game three times and I still don't know who won the game.

The programming is bound to get somewhat better soon. Before long, they will have more games to replay and since the Supreme Court has ruled that any college can work out its own television package, hundreds of games will be watched so that almost every major college will be seen.

About the only thing that is not being repeated is the Razorback TV Ticket.

On the other side, if organized football is still too mellow for your taste, there is a sport which I have noticed that seems odd enough — Australian Rules Football.

Words cannot describe what this is like. It reminds me of an unorganized game of backyard football on a cold winter day. The rules seem to be made as the game is being played and no one seems to agree about anything. About the only things that are the same are the oblong football and the grass it is played on.

Then we can turn to the Chicago and Atlanta "superstations." Baseball almost every day and pro basketball soon to come. They both try to cover the events that ESPN fails to get. Being an independent station going coast-to-coast has its advantages.

Then we can turn to the three major
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Football

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worked hard since we came back. Mickey Adkinson is out right now with a knee injury and it is unclear when he will be available, but the rest of the crew will get the job done."

Not much is known about Harding's first opponent of the year, but Prock has some idea of what to expect. "Over the past few years, Lane has been a very physical team," Prock said. "We know we have

been on the field after we play them.

"They have become a very explosive team, capable of anything at anytime," Prock added. "We received a scouting report on them earlier in the week and that will certainly help. Playing at their place makes it tougher for us."

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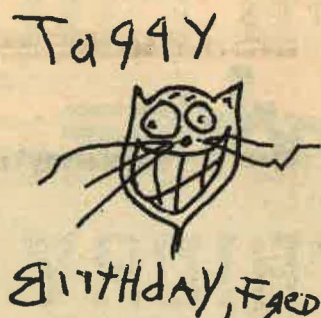
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Bison tennis team begins practice

by Lance Duncan
Bison staff writer

The University men's tennis team has begun practice in preparation for their 1985 fall schedule. Coach David Elliott said his Bisons will play anywhere from 7 to 10 matches this fall, but he isn't sure who the opponents will be yet.



Leading the Bisons this year will be seniors Jon Wood and Donnie Wallis. Those two have plenty of experience and should provide some valuable leadership for the young team.

One uncertainty for the Bisons is the absence of All-AIC choice Vernon Lewis. A native of the West Indies, Lewis failed to show up for school this year and had not informed anyone of his future plans. "I doubt he will be back this semester," said Elliott.

The Bisons have five newcomers this year, all but one being from Mexico. The best of the new players is Bootham (Lek) Jitteraporn, a native of Thailand and transfer from Paris Junior College. Elliott has high expectations for the new Bisons, stating that a couple of them could be among the top two or three players on the team.

Nigel Liverpool, a former All-AIC player for Harding, will continue to help the Bisons this year, serving as graduate assistant.

Spectrum

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networks who have started to fall a little behind on sports. It is hard to compete when you have to put on soap operas and nighttime programs that everyone in the family is supposed to benefit from. However, the networks make up for it in innovations.

ABC has been experimenting with the "skycam" again. It is connected to four cables and suspended over the playing field of a football or baseball field. Football doesn't seem to mind, but baseball hates it. They tried it at the All-Star Game for the first and what may be the last time. I still haven't heard the ruling on the situation when a punter shatters the camera because someone in the truck fell asleep at the controls.

ABC, also got closer to baseball in another way. As part of their exclusive coverage of the Little League World Series, they put a tiny experimental camera on top of the home plate umpire's face mask. Although I didn't see the results, I heard the quality was good. Don't look for major league umpires to make this a part of their standard equipment.

During the first weekend back, I was brought closer to another "professional" sport, that being wrestling. Much to my disbelief, there are now at least seven hours of grapplers on the air on Saturday alone. There might be more, but I have only one television hooked up in my room.

To be safe though, ESPN has decided to add it to the Tuesday night programming, right before the weekly Roller Derby excitement. It drove me into doing homework last week.

In time, when the real sports start up again, all the programming will get better. It all reminds me of a freshman survey class. You have to wade through all the boring stuff before you are allowed to start in on the good stuff.

As a part of your registration fee, you paid for all the home varsity games. Not just the football and basketball games, but all the other sports included. If (when, I should say) you have the chance to see the Lady Bison volleyball team or the cross country teams, stroll over to the Athletic Center and give them your support. They have worked hard to earn it and deserve it.

'Free Enterprise' wins first place

With their entry entitled "Free Enterprise — An American Revolution," Harding's Economics Team captured its fifth national title during the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) competition at the 1985 International Exposition in St. Louis, April 28-May 1.

The team members from Harding included Glenda Collier (co-chairperson) of Memphis, Debbie Garrett of Brookston, Ind., Bruce Picker (co-chairperson) of Searcy, and Kevin Thompson of San Diego. Dr. Don Diffine served as faculty sponsor for the team.

During an awards banquet at the conclusion of the competition, the team members and sponsor were awarded a first place trophy along with a check for \$4,000 by the Holiday Inns, Inc.

The competition, which was hosted by the National Free Enterprise Center in Bolivar, Mo., involved 165 colleges and universities, and nearly 4,000 students 5 school year.

Twenty-five regional winners gathered in St. Louis to compete for the National SIFE championship. Forty judges from businesses and industries across the United States were brought in to evaluate each collegiate finalist.

"The overall quality of the teams was the strongest we've faced," Diffine said, "and the actual competition was the keenest I've ever seen. Our major concern coming into the nationals was their past success. We felt to win we would have to win big, and the team did the job."

Harding's entry included a display booth, printed materials, a multimedia slide show and Eco Nomics, a talking robot. Along with their entry for the national competition, the team produced and promoted 68 different projects during the 1984-85 period of competition. There were 14 on-campus and 43 civic groups who were specifically reached; a market audience of more than four million people was exposed to Harding's enlightenment projects.



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Doors, windows aid theme in senior art major's exhibit

by Sharon Kunkle

For senior art major Rebecha Evans, the title of her art show, "On the Outside Looking In," depicts the style of art work she is presently exhibiting in the Stevens Art Gallery on campus.

Evans' art exhibit began Monday and will continue through Sept. 20.

"I love to do pieces with doors and windows. They're symbolic."

— Rebecha Evans

The title of Evans show, "On the Outside Looking In," is closely related to the overall theme, which deals with doors and windows, not only in pictures but also in the basic design of various displays. "I love to do pieces with doors and windows," said Evans. "They're symbolic."

Evans estimated that about 70 percent of the subjects shown in her work are of doors and windows. She also believes the art work represented at the exhibit is "like looking at yourself through a mirror. Every piece says something about you."

The experience of being involved in a gallery, said Evans, "gives you a taste of what it may be like to set up your own exhibit."

"This (art show)," she continued, "helped me to look back and see how much I've done."

The art work Evans is displaying represents a sample of the work she has completed during her past four years here at Harding. She presents a wide variety, such as paintings, prints, pottery, jewelry, screening, pencil drawing and photography. But she said she prefers working with oil paints, silk screening and other forms of printing.

Most of Evans' art pieces may be bought unless otherwise specified.

As a senior art major, Evans is required to present an art show before graduating. She is the first of seven seniors scheduled for shows in the gallery this school year.

An exhibit featuring the art work of Mike Fowler will begin Sept. 23, followed by a show of the works of Jesse F. Reed (obtained through the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J.) Oct. 7-18, the senior art show of Cindy Morgan Oct. 21-Nov. 1, the senior art show of Jeannine Dinkins Nov. 18-27, and a Christmas sale of art work Dec. 2-13.

Exhibits scheduled for the spring semester include the senior art shows of Melissa Bracher, Desiree Thompson, Steve Choate and Robert Swain; a Central Arkansas Weavers Guild show; an exhibit of White County art; art works by Jim Brady; and a show of the University's permanent collection.

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